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## The Parthenon, March 17, 1989

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## 'Magical' Homecoming theme announced for fall

"Live the Magic" is this year's theme for Homecoming Week 1989, according to Staci D. Smith, Homecoming chairperson.

Smith, Shreveport, La., sophomore, announced the theme Thursday after conducting a theme and logo contest.

The winner is Crystal S. Alger, Holderby resident adviser and Berryville, Va., sophomore. Alger won \$100 for her winning theme.

Homecoming Week festivities begin a week before the game on Oct. 28, 1989.

# The Parthenon

Friday, March 17, 1989

Marshall University, Huntington, WV

Vol. 90. No. 84

## Pathology and audiology may become own department

By Debra Morris  
Reporter

The speech pathology and audiology program may be getting a new identity, according to Kathryn H. Chezik, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology.

Chezik said faculty members in the program have requested the College of Liberal Arts make the program a free-standing department.

The program was originally a division within the Speech Department, but two years ago the it was moved to the Department of Psychology, Chezik said.

She said the reason for the move was because the program had more in common with psychology, and the faculty in the Department of Psychology were more cooperative.

"They were willing to allow us to operate on our own and make our own decisions," Chezik said.

When the speech pathology and audiology program merged with the Department of Psychology in August 1987, it was to be for a two-year trial period. The trial period ends July 1, 1989, Chezik said.

"They knew when we merged it was only temporary," Chezik said.

She said the proposal has been approved by Dr. Deryl R. Leaming, interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Liberal Arts Planning Committee.

Leaming said the proposal is in the Provost's (Dr. Alan B. Gould) office now and if approved it will go to President Dale F. Nitzschke.

Chezik said she has enjoyed her relationship with the Department of Psychology, and she has no dissatisfaction with the department. However, she said she believes it is important for programs to have a distinct identity.

Elaine Baker, professor of psychology, said she thinks the proposed departmentation of the program is a good idea.

## Rocking with Reagan



Photo by John Baldwin

A Delta Zeta dances Wednesday with a very prestigious Tau Kappa Epsilon during a Saint Patrick's Day TGIF at the Double Dribble.

## Student to enter plea to charge of grand larceny

By Chris Morris  
Reporter

A Marshall student was charged with grand larceny at 3 p.m. Wednesday in connection with a series of automobile break-ins, according to campus police officials.

Timmy C. Bowers was released on \$2,500 bond and faces a plea hearing Thursday in Magistrate Court, Marshall police officer James E. Terry said.

Bowers had been charged with public intoxication around 6 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Bowers and two other suspects were apprehended in the 1600 block of five and one-half alley by campus police after the suspects fled on foot from two officers who were patrolling the area, according to police reports.

At the time the suspects were arrested, pliers, screwdrivers, radio knobs, a radio face plate and a yellow flashlight were recovered. With the help of Huntington police, four purses and a car stereo were found in a dumpster at five and one-half alley and Elm Street.

Police received a report around 9 a.m. Wednesday that a 1980 Pontiac Trans Am parked in area T parking had been broken into and a stereo and graphic equalizer was missing.

## Moore testifies before Manchin hearing

By Mark Paxton  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON — State Treasurer A. James Manchin, battling for his political career because of \$279 million in losses in an investment fund he supervised, is to testify this morning before a House of Delegates impeachment committee.

Manchin is the final witness scheduled to appear before the House Judiciary Committee, which has heard more than 45 hours of testimony in eight days of hearings. The committee will recommend to the full House of Delegates whether the treasurer should be im-

peached.

On Thursday, former Gov. Arch Moore told the committee he had no idea the consolidated investment fund was suffering losses in 1987, even though he knew some bonds in the fund had suffered a significant drop in value.

Moore said he was "scared to death" when the state Housing Development Fund announced it would withdraw \$300 million from the fund in May 1987. He said he was concerned about the possibility of a run on the fund by local governments with money invested there, so he called an emergency meeting of the state Board of Investments.

The housing fund had to pull its

money out because its investments had fallen more than 6.67 percent below their value. Moore said he was concerned because an "abrupt takedown of \$300 million ... I don't think the fund could have turned around that fast."

Moore said the Board of Investments, made up of him, Manchin and Auditor Glen Gainer, met in private in his office in late May 1987 and decided to reduce interest payouts to local governments to make up the difference. But he said he had no idea the investment fund was suffering losses that eventually hit \$279 million.

Moore drew a distinction between a  
See MANCHIN, Page 4



# Not just pizza — it's PIZZAZZ

'The Italian treat' can be good for you if you don't overdo it

**Aline Bezdikian**  
Staff Writer

It's hot, saucy and spicy.

It's delivered to us with a simple phone call to satisfy our hunger whether for lunch, dinner, or midnight munchies.

Pizza, with its colorful toppings sizzling in the insulated boxes, has become one of the most popular foods for Marshall students.

More than 400 pizzas are delivered daily to Marshall from the several pizza outlets surrounding the campus. Most have opened during the last few years.

Although so much depends on the dough itself, as well as the toppings, this immensely popular pie is no empty-calorie snack. But pizza is not something to eliminate from our diet. Dr. Margaret Lavery, nutritionist for the John Marshall Medical Center, said pizza is not necessarily a bad food to eat.

However, she said too much of it can be too high in calories. "You can eat a whole lot without feeling the fullness of the actual calorie content of it," Lavery said pizza has a good carbohydrate and protein base, but it's very high in fat and in sodium.

Pizza originated from the Latin word "picea" meaning pitch.

Some sources reveal pizza started in the first century B.C. when the Roman legionnaires stationed in Palestine spiced the bread with cheese and olive oil. Other sources credit Naples, Italy, as pizza's birthplace. But the fact that it was introduced in the United States by Italian immigrants goes beyond all arguments.








The first American pizzeria was opened in New York City in 1905. The United States now has more than 35,000 pizza outlets.

Stakes are high in the pizza business.

## Pizza at Marshall University

### How much do we pay for pizza?

Prices are based upon a 10-inch plain cheese pizza, except for Pizza Hut which offers a nine-inch size.

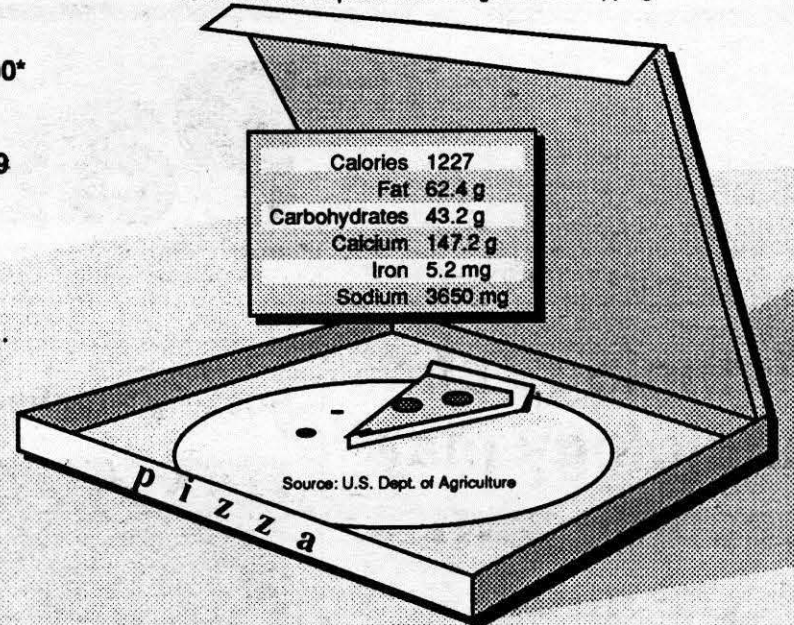
Little Caesars		\$5.00*
Domino's		\$4.99
Pizza Hut		\$4.59
Gino's		\$4.05
Giovanni's		\$3.75
Lorenzo's		\$3.75
Pizza World		\$3.17

\*Buy one, get one free.

Research by Aline Bezdikian

### Pizza's Nutritional Value

13 3/4 Oz. whole pizza with 520 gr. cheese topping



Parthenon graphic by Kevin Cade

Domino's pizzas, which were not very affordable two years ago for an average college student, have become relatively inexpensive through special offers and coupons. "There are so many pizza outlets in the market that the management has lowered the price," said Charlie Barnett, day-shift manager at Domino's on Fourth Avenue. Barnett said they deliver on the average 200 pizzas daily to Marshall. The most popular pizza is the plain cheese and the pepperoni simply because they are cheap, Barnett said.

The owner of Giovanni's pizza at Hal Greer Boulevard and Third Avenue said

his store has had an increase in sales the last two years. Edmond said they deliver 75 to 80 pizzas daily to Marshall, but he noted the demand varies according to special offers.

Unlike Memorial Student Center Cafeteria where pizza is served daily, Holderby and Towers cafeterias serve pizza only three times a month. "For pizzas, we make at least 600 pieces and we'll have very few left over because of the popularity it has," said Bobby Smith, manager of Holderby cafeteria. Some students said the cafeteria should serve it more often. "I order pizza three times a week," said Anissa R. Cosby, Charleston freshman.

Elaine Stewart, director of food services, said pizza is not served more often in Holderby and Towers because of lack of equipment. She said they plan to serve pizza daily in the near future.

Pizza has come a long way since its humble beginning. It has expanded from plain cheese to pizzas garnished with everything from pineapple, seafood, broccoli, artichoke, zucchini, avocado, smoked salmon, Thai chicken, and caviar.

There's frozen pizza, diet pizza, Mexican pizza and dessert pizza.

Some might say today's pizzas have a lot of PIZZAZZ.

## Corrections

In a story about condoms in the March 14 edition of The Parthenon, some information was deleted.

In order to receive condoms, both men and women have to go through a seminar. Women's seminars are offered regularly, and men's are offered by appointment.

Condoms are not given at the seminars, and women must go through a physical before receiving the birth control.

In the March 16 edition, a name was left off a letter. The letter titled "Letter writer missed point" should have included Ali Hoorsun's name. Hoorsun is a Muslim student.

In the March 16 edition, the story "Student's spring break trip ends before it begins" should have listed Lisa Price as a freshmen. Also, it was not her roommate who purchased a trip from CMI, but her next door neighbor and a girl who lives on her floor.

## You don't have to be Irish to be a Winterplace winner

By Cindy Pinkerton  
Reporter

A scavenger hunt is scheduled at Winterplace Ski Resort, south of Beckley, Ed Wooten, of the Marketing Division, said.

"The 1st 'Luck of the Irish Scavenger Hunt' is planned for this Saturday, March 18, at Winterplace," Wooten said.

He said the contestants will receive lists of various items to find. After the allotted time is up, prizes will be given to the winning contestants.

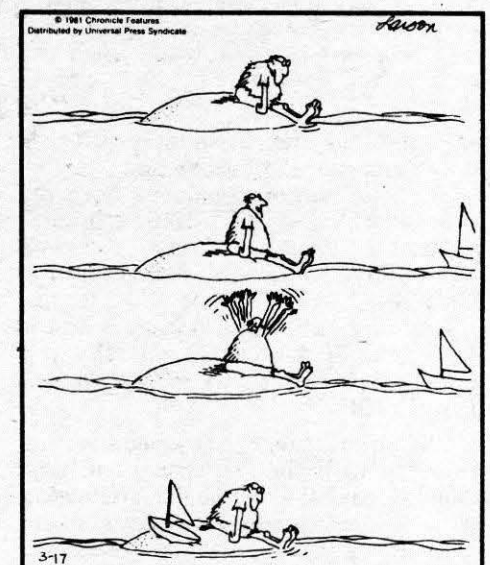
Wooten said the prizes include the grand prize of an all-expense-paid weekend at Winterpark, Colorado, courtesy of Winterplace. Other prizes are a weekend ski trip to Winterplace for next season, and a white water rafting weekend courtesy of River Inc. Various other ski items will be given away as prizes also.

He said there is no purchase necessary. The contestants need to register before 1 p.m. on Saturday. The hunt runs from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. A ceremony is scheduled for 5 p.m., when the prizes will be awarded.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Ed Wooten at 1-800-874-SNOW.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Far Side . . .  
Always close by



# Counselor: forget stress, relax during spring break

By Deanna Sharpe  
Reporter

Daytona bound!

That's the common phrase in use by many Marshall students who are planning to head for the beach over spring break.

Student Development Counselor Linda M. Stockwell said vacationing is perhaps the best way to forget about the problems that cause stress while in school.

"Students should just forget about school and wipe the slate clean for when we return from break," she said.

Stockwell said the counselors at the development center are usually booked everyday to counsel students who feel overwhelmed with tests and term papers, which are often due this time of year.

"We (counselors) schedule our appointments in hourly sessions so we will have an ample amount of time to talk through the student's problem. I usually have appointments all day and try to counsel people from about 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.," Stockwell said.

Freshmen and sophomores seem to be the most stressed this time of year Stockwell said. "Freshmen are still going through that stage of whether or not they believe college is for them. We just try to encourage them to think positive

and to concentrate on short-term goals rather than long-term ones," she said.

"We welcome anyone who feels they need to talk or needs to be counseled to come and talk with us. I think I'm just surprised at the number of graduate students that we have had lately because they (students) have already been through the system and should know what to expect by now," she said.

"Even the good students have problems too though, and the graduate students I counsel are good students or else they wouldn't be in graduate school."

"Most of the time, the stress we feel comes from our own minds and the things we say to ourselves," she said.

Stockwell said she thinks the best cure for stress is just to block everything out of your mind and to just live from day to day. "Too many times we find ourselves worrying about things that we can't even control and that is stressful in itself," Stockwell said.

According to Stockwell, this time of year is the most common for students to feel like they are just to overwhelmed with school. "With the weather getting nice and all, students feel pressured into going out with friends and enjoying the nice days we are having. Spring time always brings about spring fever in students, and spring fever is commonly the cause of stress."



## Some MU offices open during break

Although most students will be going home or to the beach for spring break, some students will remain on campus.

The Memorial Student Center, Henderson Center and James E. Morrow library will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Holderby Hall will be the only resi-

dence hall open for students to reside while staying on campus.

Tom Luvins, director of recreational sports, said the Henderson Center's offices, racquetball courts, gymnasium, Nautilus room and steam room will be open but the pool would be closed

## Dire need for blood drives Red Cross to campus

By Deanna Sharpe  
Reporter

For those students who are not aware of their blood type, the time may be now to find out what it is.

Due to accidents, trauma situations, numerous open heart surgeries and low collections over the past month, the American Red Cross Tri-State Region Blood Services is experiencing a critical need for blood, especially type O and A positive, according to Bill A. Price, assistant

director of donor resources.

Price said the bloodmobile will be on Marshall's campus April 19 and 20 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. "The procedure just takes about an hour and is safe and painless," Price said.

The American Red Cross, Price said, relies totally on volunteer donors who want to give something of themselves to someone in need. "Anyone between 17 and 70, weighing at least 110 pounds and in relatively good health is strongly urged to donate blood," Price said.

Without drastically improved blood collections during the next few weeks, Price said, the Red Cross may not be able to meet the demands of area hospitals. "A recent accident victim at St. Mary's hospital is in desperate need of type A positive blood," Price said.

The reason for the critical need of type O blood, Price said, is that this type can be used for transfusions to anyone in an

Price added that every day, Tri-State Region Blood Services needs to collect at

least 300 units of blood, with 40 percent or 117 units of those being type O. "There is now less than 10 percent of the needed 300 units of type O blood on the shelves at the center and in the 57 regional hospitals. There are many local residents in desperate need of help," he said.

For more information about the American Red Cross or information concerning blood donation, contact Bill Price at the Tri-State Region Blood Services at 522-0328.

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# Manchin—New BOR adviser D.C. bound today

From Page 1

drop in investment value, which he said the housing fund had suffered, and a loss, which he said would occur only of those investments were sold. When asked whether it was clear at the time that the fund would suffer a loss if the Housing Development Fund pulled its money out, requiring a sale, Moore responded "absolutely. To what magnitude, I did not know."

□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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By Jeff Saulton  
Reporter

### Spring break.

It begins today and while many students are donning sunscreen and heading for Florida beaches or just going home to see the family, Melissa J. White will be off to the country's capital.

The former student body president and new adviser to the Board of Regents is Washington, D.C., bound to attend the 20th Annual Student Symposium on "The Presidency at 200 Years" at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill.

The symposium is sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

Because she was asked to attend the event by President Dale. F Nitzschke

and Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs. White said she thought it would be a good idea to go because she will be at Marshall two more years while attending graduate school.

The counseling major said although the symposium is not related to her major, she is interested in going. "I would like to get into politics later," White said.

Several well-known politicians are speaking at the event. Elizabeth Dole, secretary of labor; and James A. Baker, secretary of state; will speak.

Dole will deliver the keynote address tonight, and Baker will speak at a session Saturday. Former Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss also will address the students.

White is looking forward to hearing the speakers while at the symposium, she said. "I'm just interested in the whole conference," she said.

Students will also hear from the officials from various organizations concerned with government workings. Discussion groups covering different government topics are included in the symposium.

White said this event won't conflict with her spring break plans. "I plan to catch up on homework during break," she added.

SGA isn't covering the expenses for the trip. "The money for the trip is coming from Dr. Nitzschke's contingency fund," Bailey said.

Bailey said White was the only student asked to attend the symposium.

## Resident advisers say lack of communication cause of conflict

By Mary E. Rice  
Reporter

For roommates having problems with each other this late in the semester, the situation isn't hopeless.

Nora L. Loomis, head resident of Twin Towers West, said if things are bad between roommates, room changes still are possible — but only as a last resort.

"Each situation is unique. This is a hard point in the semester. The situation would have to be bad enough where it is causing tension and a hardship among

the others on the floor," Loomis explained.

Loomis and Margie M. Weed, Smoot junior and resident adviser of second floor TTW, both cited lack of communication as the cause of conflict between roommates.

"Problems exist because the residents aren't communicating," Loomis said. "All the little things build up into big things."

"Residents need to talk things out. They need to be assertive and discuss things that bother them."

Weed said, "As an R.A. you need to talk to them, and sit them down. You need to see what the problem really is. Sometimes the problem really doesn't come out until they sit down and talk about it."

Weed offers the following tips for feuding roommates to help them survive the rest of the semester without further problems.

"They should take a deep breath before they say anything, try to be more understanding, and they should talk to their R.A."

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